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Jenny Berg interprets while T. Berry Brazelton talks with students during the afternoon of May 2 at Gallaudet.

DRCC decides to continue

In February President Merrill notified the Deafness Related Concerns Council that at the end of this academic year the DRCC would be dissolved. The DRCC shared this memorandum with its constituency and consultation was held with the respective unit employees at the College, MSSD and KDES.

It was concluded that the DRCC has had a very positive impact since its formation three years ago, and that it should continue so that viewpoints and insights of deaf professionals at Gallaudet not be overlooked. Moreover, the fate of the recommendations submitted in the formal DRCC reports are by no means certain, even when approved by the administration, DRCC members felt.

For these reasons, the consensus of each of the three units was that the DRCC should continue, regardless of whether or not official support is extended. The DRCC will continue operating under the guidelines first set up in the fall of 1979, the key purposes being to provide informal "inside" input about "what the hearing impaired need

or want" and to share the results of its efforts and progress with the campus community.

The change in the DRCC status has resulted in a changed nominations/elections system. Under the new setup each unit is to elect its own representatives in its own way while retaining the six-member, two-year staggered term. At an informal meeting held at the end of March, two incoming members were elected for the 1983-85 term: Harvey Goodstein (College, re-elected) and Susan Searls (KDES). One was elected to a one-year transitory term: Janet Rothenberg Weinstein (MSSD). Members remaining for another year include Barbara Kannapell, Mike Kaika and Ausma Smits (all representing the College personnel). New members will begin their duties this month.

For further information about the DRCC, feel free to contact any of the current members: Harvey Goodstein, Mike Kaika, Barbara Kannapell, Ausma Smits and Deborah Sonnenstrahl.

MacDougall winners announced

by Nancy Connors

Gail Ploman, a junior English major and Honors student, received the first place 1983 MacDougall Creative Writing Award at an awards dinner in the Ole Jim on May 2.

Nanette Fabray MacDougall presented Ploman with a certificate and a check for \$1,000. The writing competition has been managed for the last five years by John Canney of the English Department. The award was established in 1979 by MacDougall and her

son in memory of her late husband, Randy MacDougall.

Ploman heads the list of six winners in this year's contest. The second place winner was Ellie Savidge, a junior social work major and Honors student. Third place was jointly awarded to Richard Frantz, a sophomore English major, and Elizabeth Spiers, a sophomore Honors Student majoring in English. Fourth place awards went to Karen Lee Smith, a junior psychology

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Brazelton comes to Gallaudet

T. Berry Brazelton, a pediatrician and expert on newborn babies, came to Gallaudet May 4 to speak about the young baby in the family and the importance of "understanding each newborn as an individual person."

During his evening lecture, the last in the Amos Kendall Lecture Series this semester, Brazelton showed films of two-day-old and two-month-old infants to demonstrate how newborns are really unique people and to show the importance of parent-infant interactions.

Brazelton arrived on campus during the afternoon and first visited Kendall School, where he met with teachers and parents and did an assessment of an eight-week-old baby. During the assessment, he demonstrated the kinds of things he looks for in newborns, including fine-gross motor development, eye gaze and reflexes. Some of the younger playroom teachers also asked him about specific children.

Brazelton, who is an associate professor of pediatrics at Harvard Medical School and has practiced as a pediatrician for 30 years, also met with education, home economics and psychology students and answered some of their questions during the afternoon. At his evening lecture, he told his audience that he had had a fascinating day at Gallaudet and was inspired by its positive model and the opportunity given to families connected with Gallaudet.

Babies, said Brazelton are beautifully programmed to pull off behavior that says to them "You did it! Good! Keep on going!" They begin to develop a sense of individuality and competence, a feeling of importance, which is provided by three sources of energy: an

intact nervous system, an internal feedback system and an external feedback system.

If the infant is impaired—for example, deaf, blind or hypersensitive—the neural feedback system is impaired. Since the infant does not respond as parents expect it to respond, the parents begin to feel incompetent, and they pass this incompetence on to the baby, said Brazelton.

Speaking of his work with blind babies, he pointed out that "by eight months, they're set up to fail." Although he has not worked with hearing

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Merrill receives PCEH award

President Edward C. Merrill, Jr. received the Distinguished Service Award from the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped at a banquet held May 5 at the Washington Hilton Hotel. The award was presented during the Committee's three-day annual meeting.

The award is very sparingly granted in public recognition of meritorious service which has advanced nationwide opportunity for employment of disabled people. Merrill received the award for his extraordinary efforts in promoting the rights of disabled people through education.

The President's Committee Annual Meeting attracted almost 3,000 participants, many of whom are disabled, from throughout the United States and abroad.



President Merrill, standing, welcomes people to the MacDougall Creative Writing Awards dinner. From left are Patria Forsythe with the Senate Subcommittee on the Handicapped, Nanette Fabray MacDougall, John Canney, one of the judges, and his wife, Alicia.

Pre-College PACE

April Outreach activities

The first joint industry/educational/vocational rehabilitation NPCE workshop took place at the Hewlett-Packard Company in Colorado April 4-8. Jo Israelson, Pre-College Outreach, with Judy Egleston-Dodd and James DeCaro of NTID presented the workshop to Hewlett-Packard employees, special education teachers and administrators.

Nancy Fones, Jim Osborn and Angela Bednarczyk presented a workshop for science teachers in the Phoenix Day School April 11-13.

On April 13 Jo Israelson was in La Plata, MD to provide assistance in curriculum development to teachers and administrators of the Charles County mainstream program for hearing impaired students. Also on April 13 Martha Manson of KDES presented an introduction to developing writing skills to teachers from the Virginia Schools for the Deaf, Hampton and Staunton. There was also a workshop for dormitory personnel at the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, Philadelphia, presented by Fern Reisinger, Tim Frelich, Jim Vincent of MSSD, Al Couthen of KDES and Glenda Ennis of Pre-College Outreach.

Sarah Val, MSSD, made a presentation April 15 about famous deaf people at Highpoint High School in Maryland.

On April 19 Glenda Ennis went to the Columbia campus of the Maryland School for the Deaf to assist its committee in planning a Reality Therapy workshop for May.

Diane Adams provided a Pre-College materials display at the Language Coordinators Conference at the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf on April 25 in Philadelphia.

Phil Saif, Phil Mackal and Martha Manson of KDES made a presentation on curriculum April 26 at the State Conference of Special Educators in Cedar Rapids, IA.

On April 28-29 Mark Goldfarb of Pre-College met with the manual communication committee at the Scranton State School for the Deaf. At the same time, Jim Achtzehn of Gallaudet's Education Department met with the MSSD sex education committee to assist with planning for an upcoming workshop there.



Jack Gannon of Alumni and Public Relations, Marwood Burr, '54, Bob Newell, a horticultural technician with Grounds Services and Lois Burr, '57, gather on the lawn in front of Chapel Hall April 29 to plant a seedling from Maryland's state tree, the Wye Oak in Talbot County. The seedling was grown from an acorn gathered around the 450-year-old tree, which is 95 feet tall. The Burrs, who live in Adelphi, MD, hope that if the seedling which they presented to the College thrives, it could grow to as tall as 100 feet.

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impaired babies, he expects that, similar to infants with other disabilities, the normal system of interaction between parents and infant is disrupted.

"That's where our work comes in—we have to show the mother and baby that they can do it," Brazelton told the audience. Parents must adapt themselves to their infants' rhythms. Hearing impaired babies, for example, can be taught to use their eyes or skin to communicate. It is important not to push a baby too hard and to watch for behavioral signs—e.g. averting the eyes, shuddering, panting or going limp all over—that indicate that a baby is overloaded.

Early intervention with impaired babies is important, said Brazelton. However, asked during the afternoon session with students if it was too late to establish normal patterns of response in hearing impaired babies, who often are not diagnosed until they are three, six, 12 months or even two years old, Brazelton said it was not. "Obviously Gallaudet was founded on the fact that it's not too late," he said. "But the longer you wait, the more costly it is." We should be doing a lot more audito-

ry screening of newborns, Brazelton noted. Also, the hearing of infants can be checked by several ways, including rattling a soft rattle next to them while they are asleep or speaking softly (Babies tend to block out loud noises, he noted.)

Brazelton also spoke of "touchpoints for intervention," particular times in an infant's development when it is possible to effect great changes. The first touchpoint is during the last trimester of pregnancy, when Brazelton said 10 minutes spent with the parents is worth 15 hours of work later on.

Both the mother and father are important in a family system, said Brazelton, and the father's role is becoming more important in today's nuclear family. Babies respond differently to different parents. In his studies of their responses, Brazelton can now look at the finger or toe of a four-week-old infant and tell if he/she is looking at the mother, father, a stranger or an object.

In looking at the family system, he added, if the father is not attached, then the mother becomes too attached. In a single parent family, the bonds are even stronger between mother and child, and the mother is often not able to recognize the baby's need for autonomy.



Brazelton delivers the final Amos Kendall Lecture in Elstad Auditorium. Interpreting is Bernadette Coughlin.

Sponsored R&D

Grant/contract deadlines

Provided below are application deadlines of selected federal programs that offer potential grant or contract opportunities for Kendall Green faculty, staff and graduate students. More details on programs of interest can be obtained from the Office of Sponsored Research, x5030 (voice or TDD).

Deadline	Program
05/16/83	ED: Regional Centers for Deaf Persons
05/23/83	HHS: Child Welfare Services Training Grants
06/01/83	NINCDS: Speech, Language Disorder Research Training
06/01/83	ADAMHA: National Research Service Awards
06/01/83	NEH: Higher Education Humanities Consultant Grants
06/01/83	NIMH: Mental Health Research Program
06/01/83	HHS: Community Service Discretionary Grants
06/01/83	NEH: National Endowments Challenge Grants
06/03/83	ED: Business and International Education Program
06/09/83	NIMH: Diagnostic Interview for Psychiatry
06/10/83	ED: State/Local Communication Network for Exploring Critical Issues Related to P.L. 94-142
06/10/83	NIH: Factors Predictive of Reading and Writing Skills in the Congenitally Deaf
06/15/83	NEH: Elementary and Secondary Humanities Education Grants
No Specific Deadline	NSF: Behavioral and Neural Sciences

SEP Contract

The Department of Education's Special Education Program (SEP) has announced a request for a one-year contract (with an option to extend for a second year) to develop a state/local communication network for exploring critical issues related to P.L. 94-142. Closing date is June 10, 1983.

The aim of this project is to provide timely feedback on current and emerging trends related to administrative and programmatic issues and practices in the provision of a free appropriate public education to all handicapped children.

The workscope requires an in-depth analysis of important issues and practices in state education agencies (SEAs) and local education agencies (LEAs) which will assist the Department of Education's Special Education Programs in determining technical assistance needs in the field and designing technical assistance activities as specified under Section 617 of P.L. 94-142.

The procurement is designed to use a state and local education agency network (with the maximum number of states and a representative sample of local agencies participating) to assist SEP in identifying the technical assistance needs in the field.

The government estimates the level of effort necessary to conduct this project to be four person years for the basic 12 month contract and three person years for the option year of the contract.

Further information can be obtained by contacting the Office of Sponsored Research or Carol Carter, U.S. Department of Education, Assistance Management and Procurement Services, Washington, D.C. 20202, 245-1773.

A Message from the President

Security on campus

During the spring semester thefts on Kendall Green have increased. On one occasion the wheels—tires and rims—of four cars were stolen, leaving the cars resting on their frames. The wheels were found by the Gallaudet College Department of Safety and Security (DOSS) and returned to the owners. More recently, three cars in the KDES garage had batteries stolen and were otherwise damaged. This occurred during the day when activities were occurring all around this site. There have been other incidents.

The normal reaction of individuals to this kind of crime is "why my car?" Or "where was Security?" Or maybe even "what doesn't Gallaudet reimburse me for this loss?" Inasmuch as thefts of this nature as well as other crimes are a serious erosion of our freedom, I want to share my thoughts with you on how security can be improved.

Each of us should remember that Gallaudet College is a community. In a community, people care about each other and contribute to common goals in order to have the kind of environment which benefits everyone and which all can enjoy. If we accept this concept of community, it seems to me the following suggestions are in order:

- Security is everyone's business in this community. If you see a person whom you don't know and who is looking around, ask him if you can help him. If he is unwilling to respond to such a request or provides some unusual response, call DOSS and have them investigate further. If you see someone working on an automobile whom you do not know, call DOSS to

check on this. Be sure to lock doors, equipment and drawers. Take other reasonable precautions around your office or work site.

- Support and assist Security officers. Security officers have a difficult, and at times dangerous, task. They are increasingly well trained and know their business; however, they can't be everywhere at once. With our assistance, we will be surprised how effective they can be.

- Gallaudet College, just like any other community, is not responsible for your personal property; therefore, we cannot replace it or pay you for it if it is stolen or damaged. We would expect you to have insurance for this purpose.

Gallaudet College is a relatively safe environment, far safer than many college and university campuses. We regret any erosion of safety here and will do what we can to prevent it. Students, faculty and staff contribute generously to the mission of Gallaudet College by sharing unique skills and abilities. Please help improve security by observing, by questioning, by calling DOSS, by caring what happens to each other.

A thank you note from Frances Merrill

Frances Merrill wishes to thank everyone for the many "get well" cards which she has received during her accident and subsequent illness. She thanks each and everyone for prayers and messages of encouragement. They have contributed much toward her recovery.

PACE sponsors investment seminar

If you're interested in learning how to invest your money wisely, come to the seminar on "Intelligent Investments" at Gallaudet May 19 and 26.

The two-part seminar, to be held from 7:30-9 each evening (place still to be determined) is being sponsored by Programs in Adult and Community

Education. William Randall Cone, a financial management advisor with E.F. Hutton & Co., will be giving the presentation.

Cone will explain how to develop an ideal investment portfolio. Topics to be covered include the following:

- Risk/Return Comparison of Traditional Investments
- Why Invest in the Stock Market
- Management of Market Risks
- Guaranteed Investments
- Deferred Annuities
- Recent Tax Law Changes
- 1983 Tax Shelters
- Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs)
- Investment Companies (Mutual Funds)
- Comparison of Financial Service Accounts
- Comprehensive Financial Tax, Insurance, Investment and Estate Planning

Cone has appeared both on nationally syndicated television and in the *Washington Post*. He has taught seminars to groups such as the State Department, National Association of Accountants and Congressional Staff Club.

The seminar is open to all interested persons at Gallaudet but is limited to 50 participants. Cone is providing his service free, but a \$2 registration fee is requested by PACE. To register, contact the PACE Office, x5597 voice or TDD.



The Bell System has pledged \$50,000 in financial support to Gallaudet for the renovation of the Northwest Campus—\$25,000 from AT&T, \$15,000 from C&P Telephone and \$10,000 from Western Electric. Representatives were on campus recently to present the initial checks. Shown here, from left, are Andrew Guarriello from Western Electric, President Merrill, Ruth Caine and Gloria Johnson of C&P Telephone and Susan Menick of the Development Office. In addition to the \$50,000 pledge, Gloria Johnson also presented a \$2,000 check for C&P's annual contribution to Gallaudet's general operating budget.

College Council meeting held

Policies on alcoholic beverages and maternity leave were two items discussed at the April 27 meeting of the College Council.

President Edward C. Merrill, Jr. opened the meeting by sharing information about Lloyd Johns, Gallaudet's incoming president, who will begin serving in that capacity on Oct. 1. Dr. Johns plans to arrive at Gallaudet around July 5-7 to work with President Merrill for three months. During that time, he will be receiving intensive sign language instruction. Plans also call for the vice presidents of each division to become the coordinator of his orientation for that area. "We hope this will give him an in-depth orientation of the different areas," Merrill said.

Between the time he arrives on campus and Oct. 1, Johns will be known as president-elect and Merrill will continue to serve as president until Sept. 30.

Merrill also told the College Council that he will meet with Johns on May 9 to discuss his installation. President and Mrs. Merrill will be moving out of the Edward Miner Gallaudet Residence (House 1) on Aug. 15 and staying in one of the Kendall apartments until they leave, so that some renovation can be done on the house before Dr. and Mrs. Johns move in.

Merrill shared information about his meeting with officers from four investing companies recently to discuss investing the College's \$2 million endowment. He also said that a consultant is being hired to look at the use of physical space at MSSD and suggest how the use could be improved. The facility was built 10 years ago, Merrill explained, and many program changes have occurred since then.

Council members endorsed a revised policy on Alcoholic Beverages. In addition to a license to sell beer and wine in the Abbey, Gallaudet also has an ABC license to sell both beer and wine plus hard liquor in the Ole Jim. The basic change in the policy is that now personnel who wish to have activities that include the use of alcoholic beverages must get approval from their division vice president. Formerly, approval was required from the dean of students.

A policy on staff maternity leave was also discussed. The College has received a legal opinion that the present maternity leave policy—which grants six weeks of paid leave to pregnant women/new mothers and up to five days of paid leave for new fathers—is in violation of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act since it extends special benefits to employees based on pregnancy.

If the College continues to pay for this leave, rather than require employees to use sick leave or annual leave, it is possible that a discrimination suit could be brought against the College.

"The last thing I want to do is remove a benefit," Merrill told Council members. He requested that a subcommittee of the College Council be established to investigate alternative means of compensation for pregnancy. The subcommittee will report back to the College Council with suggestions.



Media Relations Associate Patricia Cinelli in the A/PR Office waves from her office in the "Crow's Nest" atop Chapel Hall.

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Gallaudet College is an equal opportunity employer-education institution. Programs and services offered by Gallaudet College received substantial financial support from the Department of Education.

Credit Union representatives come to campus

Many Gallaudet employees currently belong to the HEW Credit Union and are aware of many of the advantages of their membership. However, there have been several new services available through the Credit Union that perhaps some of the more long term members may not be fully aware of.

Recently the HEW Credit Union purchased its own TDD equipment and is now operating that service. The addition of a TDD phone line was specifically geared to Gallaudet. The new TDD number is 488-5474 and it is available Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

In order to allow all Gallaudet employees the opportunity to discover more about the Credit Union, the Personnel Office is sponsoring a Credit Union Day this Wednesday, May 11. It will take place in the Multipurpose Room in Ely Center from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Various representatives from the Credit Union will be on hand to discuss their services, such as share draft accounts, personal loans, financial counseling, IRAs, general membership services and more. Refreshments will be available courtesy of the Credit Union starting at 9 a.m., and interpreters will be provided.

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major and Thomas Brislin, a sophomore.

Twenty-four students entered this year's competition. Each student submitted a portfolio representative of his or her writing. Students had the choice of submitting materials in one area of writing or in many styles. The portfolios had to be at least seven pages and no more than 70 pages long.

In judging the submissions, Jack Gannon, Willard Madsen and Muriel Strassler were instructed by chairman Canney to look for "excellence in writing" and qualities that would help the students develop a career in writing.

Prior to the awards ceremony, Canney mentioned that Ellen Beck, a former second and third place winner, was in the audience. She is currently assistant editor of the *Deaf American*, a publication of the National Association of the Deaf. Bob Patterson, another former winner, was unable to attend. He is currently using his writing skills while working with Captioned Films in Virginia.

In a short speech to all the contestants, Nanette Fabray MacDougall explained that "I love to win. Winning is great but the best part is trying." She continued by thanking the students for their entries. "When you write, you share an intimate part of yourself. It is a way in which you expose your heart, mind and soul.

"Randy knew what it was to express one's thoughts from the heart," she added. Randy MacDougall had begun professional writing at the age of 15 when he quit school to support his family following the death of his father. "My husband was in love with the language. He read everything he could read and then he had so much to say," she reminisced. "He knew that the deaf world understands and sees things differently from the hearing world. We give this award so that people will write and say things. We encourage you to keep writing and to use it."



John Davis scrambles safely back to first base in a game against Coppin State last week. The Bison lost the first game of a double header but won the second game 15-14. The Bison ended the season with a 4-8 record.

Publications survey will help evaluation of campus periodicals

This week a number of people on campus will be receiving a publications survey prepared by Phoebe Simmons in the Alumni and Public Relations Office, with the assistance of the Planning Office.

The survey, which has been approved by Central Administration, has been designed for the purpose of preparing a detailed inventory and evaluation of the more than 50 periodical publications produced at Gallaudet for both on- and off-campus audiences. (This number does not include brochures, flyers, fact sheets and manuals.)

The survey will be used to review the purposes and audiences of the various publications, to determine how well they are reaching the public, and to determine their cost effectiveness and value to the institution. The survey will also provide useful information for the campus-wide data base collection effort.

Surveys should be completed by May 27. Information in the surveys will be analyzed, and then recommendations will be made by the Institutional Advancement Team for further research or potential changes related to the publications. The recommendations will be presented to Central Administration at its June meeting.

For further information contact Phoebe Simmons, x5100.

Correction

In the spring issue of *Gallaudet Today*, a review of the book *Comeback: Six Remarkable People Who Triumph Over Disability* was erroneously credited to Ben Schowe, Jr. The review was written by Bruce White of Gallaudet's English Department.

Jobs Available

Some of the advertised staff positions may already be filled. For updated information, call the JOB RECORDING in the Personnel Office, x5514 or x5520 TDD.

SECRETARIAL POSITIONS: Contact Personnel for listing.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST: KDES

PHYSICAL THERAPIST: KDES

APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMER/USER SERVICES: Computer Services

MANAGER, ACADEMIC APPLICATIONS: Computer Services

MANAGER, BUSINESS APPLICATIONS: Computer Services

SENIOR APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMER/BUSINESS APPLICATIONS: Computer Services

INTERPRETER: Gallaudet Interpreting Services

TELEVISION PRODUCTION MANAGER: Television

CAMPUS POLICE OFFICER: Safety & Security

PROGRAM SPECIALIST: National Academy

SCIENCE TEACHER: MSSD

SPEECH PATHOLOGIST: MSSD

COUNSELING SUPERVISOR: Department of Counseling

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Furniture: lamp, end table with glass top and two cocktail tables. Call Andrea, 692-2839 TDD between 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Model 15 TTY and coupler, excellent cond., both for \$150. Also 2 motorcycle helmets, \$15 each. Call Jeanie, x5980 or 572-5095.

FOR SALE: 1977 Dodge Colt station wagon, 53,000 mi, \$1700/best offer. Call x5030 voice or TDD days or 652-1776 voice only.

FOR SALE: Imado auto tele-converter 2X for Canon FD, fits Canon cameras. \$135/best offer. Call Hetty, 587-1788 TDD work, 459-1368 TDD home.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female to share house in Bowie, \$250 plus utils. Call Beth Heintz, 287-5967 TDD work, 464-5323 TDD home.

FOR SALE: 1956 Chevy pickup, rebuilt motor, new clutch, good body cond., ready to paint. Asking \$1200. Contact Steve Q, P.O. Box 1328.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Selling national brand home computers, word processor disks, memory expansion and Modem. For more details, call Steve Quillen, 543-8167 TDD evenings.

FOR SALE: Model 15 TTY w/ Phrase IV Compiler, good cond., \$175/best offer. Call Diana, 632-4406 days or Bob, 843-2950 evenings until 8.

WANTED: Room to rent in apt. w/ someone, Oct. '83-Feb. '84. Registered nurse will be attending 4 mo. training at Georgetown University, needs place to stay. Write Lynda Harrison, 7113 Stagecoach Trail, Knoxville, TN 37919.

BABYSITTER NEEDED: Summer School program M-F. 12 noon-5 p.m. Pick up

children at Holy Name School, 1215 W. Virginia Ave., NE, across from Kendall. Must have time to assist child/ren w/ homework (girls ages 5&6). June 27-July 29. Call Linda Barries, x5100 voice, x5104 TDD or Marlene Matthews, x5256 voice or TDD.

FOR SALE: Minutes from NW Campus—2 br, 2 bath 9th floor condo, lr, separate dr, \$72,500. Call Dotti, x5881 voice or TDD, or 587-6230 voice or TDD.

WANTED: Babysitting job for deaf child/children, preferably on campus. Have worked w/ hearing impaired children. Can start June 15—times and day can be discussed. Contact Marianne Franklin, Lesley College, Cambridge, MA 02238 or call (617) 491-3410 voice only.

ROOMMATE WANTED: To share 2 br furnished apt about May 15-Aug. 15. \$160/mo incl. utils and phone. Deposit and references required. Leave message at Gallaudet P.O. Box 1284 or call Gordon Pickering after 5 p.m., 386-3573 TDD.

ROOMMATES WANTED: 3 br house in New Carrollton, nice neighborhood, basement, front and back yards, cable TV, near pool, tennis, Metro, shopping. \$125/mo. Call Carole, 324-2333 TDD or 324-2334 TDD from 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m. or home 459-1368.

HOUSESITTER AVAILABLE: Single, reliable quiet female seeks housesitting job (or service). Willing to do housecleaning and yardwork. Avail. anytime between May and Aug. or Sept. Call Babs, x5729 TDD.

FOR SALE OR RENT: 1 br luxury condo in College Park, MD, Westchester Towers. Pool, answering service, garden, w/w. Adults only, no pets. \$575 rent, includes utils. Call Sandy, x5793 voice day or 933-3545 voice evenings.

FOR SALE: King size top mattress, good cond., \$50. Call Sandy, x5973 voice day or 933-3545 voice evenings.



Nanette Fabray MacDougall congratulates first place winner Gail Ploman, a junior honors student majoring in English. Ploman walked off with the top prize in the writing contest for her portfolio of work, which included two short stories, a non-fiction article on hearing ear dogs and several poems. She was also a contest winner (3rd and 2nd place) the two previous years.